SAINT LEO COLLEGE

MONARCH

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Retired administrator makes donation

A $125,000 gift was donated for Christmas by John I. Goddard, retired administrator, to Saint Leo College. The gift was acknowledged Dec. 20, 1988 by Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, President.

Goddard donated his one-half interest of an eight acre tract of property at the Southeast corner of Pine Forest Road and Interstate I-10 in Pensacola. The donation is valued at approximately $125,000. This donation is for the exclusive use of "The Jack Goddard Pre-Med Scholarship Fund".

Goddard was a prominent figure in the medical field before coming to Saint Leo College. He owned and managed the William and Mary Nursing Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida and as quoted by the State Health Department, it was the largest and finest in Florida in 1962.

In assessing the scholarship, Mr. Goddard said "I hope the establishment of this scholarship will help some deserving, bright young people in establishing careers that might otherwise not have been available".

Goddard's pleasant association with Saint Leo College began in 1975 when he accepted the position as "Assistant to the President" offered by the late Thomas B. Southard. There were many

Monsignor Mouch accepts Jack and Annette Goddard's donation with a smile and a handshake.

new avenues of educational research and accomplishments during the next ten years when Goddard retired in 1985 at age 68.

Currently, Goddard is a partner and associate director of "Costal Publications", publishers of medical and health care directories. He has also activated his license as "Goddard Business Consultant and Associates", a company dealing with management and marketing. In addition to the above, he is developing a commercial center halfway between Saint Leo College and Dade City on Route 52. This five acre tract is directly across from the Florida State Transportation Department and close to the new Burke Park. To launch this development, a branch bank and medical clinic have been planned

Goddard entered the world of education with his partner and best friend, William McLeod, a prominent St. Petersburg attorney, as co-owner and managing director of Bixby Business College, a twenty-five year old institu-

40 full-time student facility in an old downtown St. Petersburg building to a 350 full-time student facility in the new "300 building" located in the Central Plaza Section of St. Petersburg in 1964. Goddard and McLeod, five years later sold Bixby to a large computer college conglomerate.

Goddard was then invited by Dr. Michael Bennett, President of St. Petersburg Junior College to head a new "Extended Campus" department. This endeavor resulted in a two full page article in *U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT.*

During this period, Goddard became a member of the Board of Director's of the First Bank of Gulfport, Gulfport, Florida, the First Bank of Treasure Island and St. Petersburg Federal Savings and Loan Association. In 1970, Goddard became an active Director with the St. Petersburg Federal Savings and Loan Association by innovating a new division, that being Senior Vice-President of "Business Development". He was especially involved in dealing with bank trust officers in investment research for their clients, and secondly, locating areas for branch management and marketing.

Saint Leo receives NEH challenge grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded $15.5 million in challenge grants to 35 educational and cultural institutions in 23 states, NEH Chairman Lynne V. Cheney announced today.

Cheney said that this year's NEH challenge grants will help endow college and university faculty positions, support library acquisitions, and expand instituions' capabilities for public programming in the humanities. Funds will also be used to construct or renovate facitities for exhibiting or maintaining collections of humanities materials.

"This diverse group of instituions shares a commitment to providing excellent programs in the humanities, whether the primary audience is scholars, students or the general public," Cheney said.

"Today's awards not only recognize excellence, they challenge grantees to generate new sources of funding to strengthen and improve their offerings in the humanities," she added.

First-time grantees must match each dollar from NEH with three dollars in donations from non-federal donors; instituions receiving a second NEH challenge grant must raise four times the amount offered by the Endowment.

The combined NEH and matching funds will provide a total of $68.7 million in new financial support for work in the humanities.

These awards bring the total number of challenge grants awarded since the program began in 1977 to 938. The total federal money offered in NEH challenge grants to date is more than $257 million.

Cumulatively, the combined federal dollars and private matching funds made available to humanities institutions and organizations through this program will exceed $1 billion by the end of the fund-raising campaigns that begin with the current grants. Campaigns typically extend over four years.

Among the awards announced today are challenge grants to the public libraries of Los Angeles and Milwaukee. Museums and historical organizations receiving NEH challenge grants include Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Del.; Latah County Historical Society, Moscow, Idaho; Portland Museum, Louisville, Ky.; Baltimore Museum of Industry, Baltimore, Md.; Plimoth Plantation, Inc., Plymouth. Mass.; Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul; St. Louis Science Center, St. Louis, Mo.; Montshire Museum of Science, Hanover, N.H.; Chemung County Historical Society, Elmira, N.Y.; Middle Oregon Historical Society, Warm Springs; Vermont Folklife Center, Middlebury; and Outagamie Historical Society, Inc., Appleton, Wis.

Colleges receiving 1988 NEH challenge grants are Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Fla.; Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; Boston College, Boston, Mass; St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Potsdam College of the State University of New York.

Challenge grants were also awarded to the following universities; Xavier University of Louisiana, New Orleans; Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.; University of Missouri, Columbia; State University of New York at Purchase; Ohio University, Athens; the University of Oregon, Eugene; University of South Carolina, Spartanburg; University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston; and Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas. In addition, the University Press of Mississippi, the University of Washington Press, and the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi all received NEH challenge grants.

Other institutions awarded challenge grants are the Moravian Archives, Winston-Salem, N.C., and the Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture, Dallas, Texas.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency that supports research, scholarship, education and general audience programs in the humanities.

Saint Leo receives Florida's only NEH grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has made a $133,000 challenge grant to Saint Leo College to endow library holdings and to strengthen the school's active humanities program. Announced in Washington, D.C. Dec. 15, the grant is one of 35 totaling $1.5 million made to museums, colleges and universities throughout the United States this year. It is the only grant made in Florida.

In Saint Leo College's grant request, prepared by humanities chairman Dr. Ernie Williams, library director Mrs. Kay Kosuda and former director Sister Dorothy Neuhofer, O.S.B., College president Msgr. Frank Mouch and development administrative assistant Mrs. Nancy Pond, Saint Leo College proposed to raise a total of $533,000 to "make a significant addition to the library collection for the humanities program." The proposal further aims at creating an endowment to double the annual library budget for humanities acquisitions.

Saint Leo College holds an annual Humanities Festival and visiting scholar symposium each fall. It also recently won a Florida Endowment for the Humanities grant to underwrite a centennial commemoration of American Pulitzer-Prize winning playwright Eugene O'Neill.

According to the terms of the NEH challenge grant, the College is responsible for raising three-fourths of the total project amount, with the federal contribution set at $133,000.

Calling the NEH requirements "highly competitive," academic vice president Dr. Bernard Parker praised the grant team. "The NEH reviewers called this a well-written proposal," said Parker, who is project director. "It will definitely lead to the money to make a significant difference in the humanities program of Saint Leo College."

Student remembers Right-to-Life march

By Kim Cadle
Monarch Staff Writer

It was a cold, clear January morning and Father Kidwell was rushing around trying to get everybody ready for this momentous day. He had much to be excited about because this was the day of the Right-to-Life March in Washington, D.C.

The evening before, Father Kidwell's group from Tampa had been asked to deliver roses to every congressman on behalf of their constituents. The rose is the symbol of every Right-to-Life group and we wanted the congressmen to know that we were there to promote our stand against abortion.

When we arrived at the Capitol Building, we were all assigned different floors with a list of the congressmen to whom we were supposed to present with roses. Most of the congressmen were too busy to speak with us but there were some who took the time to be sympathetic to our cause and even posed for pictures while we presented them with their roses. We spent all morning delivering those roses but it helped to pass the time as we all anxiously looked forward to the march which began at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The Right-to-Life March has taken place every January since 1973 when abortion was legalized by the Roe vs. Wade ruling of the Supreme Court. Every year, thousands of people go to Washington, D.C. from all over the United States to march the two miles from the field in back of the White House down Constitution Avenue to the Supreme Court Building.

In Jan. 1984, I had the privilege of going to Washington, D.C. representing Tampa Catholic High School. Our group was also chosen to carry the flags that proudly displayed the Right-to-Life symbol. The flags are carried just behind the small white caskets that actually lead the march. There is a casket for every year since 1973 when abortion was legalized and on each casket, painted in red, are the number of babies that were killed by abortions. for that year.

It is with great pride that I can say that I helped to lead that march in 1984. The two miles passed very quickly and I never realized the vast number of people at that march until we finished at the steps of the Supreme Court Building. But I would be happier if this years's march could be the last one because the Supreme Court has agreed to take up a Missouri law, largely negated by lower federal courts stating that life begins at conception. Also abortions would be banned at public hospitals. Samuel Lee, state legislative chairman for Missouri citizens for Life said that "this is very exciting for all pro-lifers to see on the horizon protection of the unborn from abortion." It is not guaranteed but it could happen by the end of the courts' 1988-89 term in the mid-summer of this year.

SLC sixth in military ed

SAINT LEO, FL - Saint Leo College is the country's sixth largest provider of educational programs to the United States Army, according to a study recently released by Defense Manpower Data Center.

Saint Leo College's Military Education Program, located in five states and on 14 military bases, was also listed as seventh in the nation for providing educational courses to naval personnel, and sixth to Air Force participants.

The overall study showed the frequency with which military personnel make use of the Department of Defense Tuition Assistance Program.

In addition to providing educational opportunities to active and retired military personnel, Saint Leo College's Military Education Program also serves a great number of civil service personnel and civilians who take courses at military bases. MEP currently enrolls approximately 4,000 persons per term.

In Florida, Saint Leo College maintains MEP resident centers at MacDill Air Force Base, Hurlburt/Eglin Air Force Base, Homestead Air Force Base, and Key West Naval Air Station.

Monarch

Saint Francis Hall
904-588-8355

Jeffrey W. Brlecic *Editor-in-Chief*

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Dan Maltese *Managing Editor*

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Campus News Editor
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Copy Editor
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Staff Writers: Michael Baker, Daniel Buksa, Kim Cadle, Sandi Kelly, Denise K. Ramsay, Paul Studer

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The *Monarch* office is located at the east basement level of Saint Francis Hall. Office hours are 3-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Groups rebuke "guidebooks"

(CPS) — Two of the nation's biggest college groups called last week for an end to the "guidebooks" and media lists that rank campuses by how high their students score on admissions tests.

Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, and Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, warned that students are flocking unwisely to schools deemed "selective" by these publications while ignoring quality schools that don't appear on the lists.

"Students should be looking at institutions because they're exciting places and they want to be there, not because they're number one on a bloody chart," Stewart said.

They blasted many of the charts that purport to rank how good a college is as subjective and meaningless.

Admissions exams like the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Atwell said, are designed to predict a student's ability, not an institutioin's quality.

Consequently, such rankings "are saying absolutely nothing about the quality of what goes on in those institutions," he said.

In a joint letter sent to thousands of college presidents and higher education officials, Atwell and Stewart urged institutions to report scores in ranges, rather than averages or medians. They suggest reporting the highest and lowest scores of the middle 50 percent of the admitted freshman class.

Edward Fiske, who produces the "Fiske Guide To Colleges" each year for the New York Times, agreed. "I supoport their recommendation. In fact I've already done it." he said.

"Students misinterpreted median scores. By printing the range of scores, you let them know what schools are in their ballpark."

College lists usuallly don't tell prospective students how a school will accomodate their individual goals and needs, Fiske added. "When you do a ratings list, you not only have to say the school is good, you have to say for whom."

Campus officials have complained that such lists and guides — put out annually by groups ranging from U.S. News & World Report to the Yale Daily News to Playboy magazine, which ranks "party schools" — are unfair and destructive.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

College students as human beings possess the power of reasoning and logical deduction. These inherent, natural rights have been lost or never possessed by Mr. Buksa. If he had these qualities he would never have responded to an article as "Stop Legalized Killing," in the fashion that he did in a letter to the editor in the Dec. 13 edition.

Point one: there was no need to state what Daugherty had done. It's a fact that the only crimes a person may be sentenced to the death penalty is for murder and treason in time of war. This country is not in a state of war so therefore, it had to be murder. This reasoning escapes Mr. Buksa's thinking. Not only that, the article was not about the right or wrong of the death penalty or Daugherty's guilt.

Point two: the quote of John Locke is correct. However, how Mr. Buksa ascertained and made the conclusion that "Thus, the state is morally obligated to punish the murder in an equal fashion," is repulsive. Considering Mr. Buksa is a political science major at this school I suggest that he pursue some other field of discipline, for he cannot understand Locke.

Point three: the article never diverged from the main tenets. The main tenets were and are to show fact and only fact as to what took place in that certain time frame. It did not raise the issue of political conspiracy. It was already done.

It merely presented history.

You don't have to oppose the death penalty to see that this execution could have been used for political gain.

As member of Amnesty International I am extremely sensitive to the application and use of the death penalty. Our justice system is not so flawless that an innocent person won't be murdered. Just one wrong death nullifies any justice.

Mr. Buksa speaks of revenge not of serving justice equally to all. Mr. Buksa's practice of revenge in equal fashion might be concluded as a way to bring back the art of annihilation. If I shoot you, then your brother will shoot me, and my sister will shoot your brother, and so it goes. We as a people will degenerate from being civilized to barbarians once again.

Melody Shanaberger

From Calgary to Toontown: 1988 in retrospect

By Kim Cadle
Monarch Staff Writer

President-elect Bush and Vice-President-elect Quayle team up for the next four years.

1988 was a presidential election year and the American people elected Vice President George Bush as their next president. It was also an Olympic year and the U.S. was represented by athletes such as Carl Lewis, Janet Evans, Greg Louganis, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, and Florence Griffith Joyner.

Other highlights of 1988:

January: The Supreme Court ruled that it was not unconstitutional for censorship of student newspapers by school officials who "impose reasonable restrictions." The Washington Redskins beat the Denver Broncos 42-10 at the Super Bowl.

February: Anthony M. Kennedy was named to the Supreme Court. Superman turned 50 years old. The Winter Olympics opened in Calgary, Alberta, and the U.S. won six gold medals.

March: During training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. seventeen servicemen died as two Army Black Hawk helicopters collided.

April: Cher wins her first Oscar for her role in "Moonstruck." Author Alexandra Ripley is selected to write a sequel to Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*. A federal law banned smoking on flights in the United States that are two hours or less.

May: In his book, *For the Record*, ex-White House Chief-of-Staff Donald Regan revealed that Nancy Reagan used an astrologer to plan the President's schedule.

June: Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg made Jaqueline Onassis a grandmother when her daughter Rose was born. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" was a summer hit that entertained kids as well as adults.

July: Attorney General Edwin Meese resigned. Fifty miles of New York beaches were closed because hospital waste, syringes, and blood vials washed ashore. Governor Michael Dukakis was nominated as the Democratic candidate for President.

August: The controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ" was released. The Duke and Duchess of York, had their first child, Princess Beatrice. The lights of Wrigley Field were turned on and the first evening game was played there.

September: After 26 years of being on the endangered species list, it was legal in Florida for hunters to kill alligators. Jackie Joyner-Kersee set a heptathlon record and won the long jump during the summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

October: Advance orders of more than 11 million made "E.T." the all-time videocassette seller. Elvira, Mistress of the Dark, inspired the number one Halloween costume.

November: A graduate student created a "virus" that temporarily halted 6,000 computers as it spread through military and academic systems nationwide. A new $500 million B-2 Stealth bomber was unveiled. It was designed to fly undetected by enemy radar.

December: The electoral college officially named Vice President George Bush as President and Senator Quayle as Vice-President.

Jackson speaks at PHCC

By Melody Shanaberger
Off-Campus Editor

Jesse Jackson, Jr. spoke at Pasco-Hernando Community College East Campus Jan.13 honoring the fourth anniversary of the declaration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr as a national holiday.

Mr. Jackson directed his commemoration of King to the students and in the style of his father, held the concentration of the audience for the hour-long speech.

Jackson expressed how students could have been out doing other things instead of attending the commemoration. He pronounced how students of the 1930s fought for labor unions, 1940s for fascism, and 1950s through 1970s for social justice. Now is the time to terminate economic injustice.

Jackson reminded the crowd of how King fought for the quality of life and civil rights for all people. In recalling King's Washington speech in 1963, he spoke of how the people got a "bad check from the bank of injustice."

Jackson went on to address King's accomplishments in Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala. and that fateful day in Memphis, Tenn.

Jackson went on to criticize the Ronald Reagan administration on many things. He called Reagan's economic policies "voodoo economics" and President-elect George Bush's as "don't wory, be happy economics". He went on to say that economic policies needs are vast and many and need to be dealt with efficiently and swiftly.

Jackson advocated for every segment in society from students to women to poverty-stricken people of all races.

Jackson's speech was cheered by the crowd and a standing ovation preceded a short time for autographs and meeting the student body.

Mr. Jackson is presently attending graduate school at the University of Chicago Theological Seminary and continues to speak at gatherings around the country between classes. Jackson had just flown in from appearing at Pennsylvania State University that morning.

Pell Grants may shrink

(CPS) — Students may find their Pell Grants will shrink after next June, the U.S. Department of Education warned last week.

The government, department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp said, is running short of the funds it uses to make Pell Grants.

Tripp said that campuses — which are supposed to return unused Pell Grant money to the department, which then would give it to other students at other schools — have not refunded as much money as the department had expected.

As a result, the government could try to balance its books by cutting the amounts it grants all but the very poorest students, borrowing money or by asking Congress for a "supplemental appropriation."

Tripp said she didn't know how big the "shortfall" in Pell Grant funds would be — she guessed it would be $30 million-to-$50 million — but Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C., predicted it would amount to $250 million.

Saunders feared the department would choose to compensate for the missing money by cutting everyone's grants a little, which the Reagan administration has threatened to do to both Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans when shortfalls arose in 1987 and 1986.

Amnesty concert on TV

By John A. Merullo
Assistant Editor

In celebrataion of the 40th anniversary of the United Nations' adoption of the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights". The Saint Leo College Chapter of Amnesty International (AI) sponsored a concert Dec. 10 in the William P. McDonald Student Center.

AI, according to the Saint Leo chapter's founding president Melody Shanaberger "is an organization dedicated to ensuring, maintaining, and developing human rights world wide."

Shanaberger says that the organization seeks the release of all prisoners of conscience, prisoners who are jailed for reasons such as religion and national origin, speedy and just trials for those accused of political crimes, and the abolition of torture and execution.

The Saint Leo Chapter of AI was established in September by Shanaberger and other students as well as faculty, staff, and administration. It is now a recognized on-campus organization.

The local chapter's primary function is to write letters to government officials of those countries where people have been tortured, arrested, and imprisoned for no reason, or have disappeared without a trace.

The concert's proceeds will be used for postage and other expenses necessary to carry AI's objectives.

Entertainment at the concert included two local bands: Big Fat Slobs, an all-student rock band; and Time Warp, a band consisting of two faculty members and four students who perform music in styles ranging from folk to heavy metal. Also performing were Pete Smith, a folk singer from St. Petersburg and Trigger Finger, a country band.

The Saint Leo concert, which coincided with events held by AI chapters around the world, was broadcast live on a Tampa cable-access channel.

Students must pass drug test

(CPS) - More students will have to pass one more test — this time a drug test —, before starting their careers after graduation, new studies of the job market for this spring's grads indicate.

"The drug user, once on the payroll, becomes a very, very costly liability" to the employer, explained Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist—Endicott Report, which showed 47 percent of the companies hiring on the nations's campuses this year test job applicants for drug use.

Another 7 percent of the employers Lindquist surveyed said they expected to start drug testing during 1989.

About 32 percent of the companies asked by Michigan State Univeristy's Annual Recruiting Survey, also released in late December, now make prospective employees take drug tests.

Twenty-seven percent of the firms asked last year imposed drug tests.

By contrast, only 14 percent of the companies made students prove they don't abuse alcohol and 3 percent required applicants to take AIDS tests.

Sixty-four percent of the companies contacted by Michigan State, however, said they had no plans to implement drug testing in the near future.

Art instructor gets kicks from Tang Soo Do

Karen Phillips, college instructor, wife and mother, says she decided to learn karate after watching a movie 15 years ago.

The plot of Cornel Wilde's "No Blade of Grass" included a mother and her daughter separated from the woman's husband as civilization came to an end. Lost in the woods, the two were attacked by wild men.

"I remember thinking to myself, 'My gosh, what would I have done?'. . . I realized I didn't know how to defend myself. . . I didn't even know how to make a fist," she said.

Today, 47-year-old Phillips is a black belt in a Korean form of martial arts. Phillips' dedication to the sport also earned her world recognition in October when she was selected as "student of the year" from 50,000 others in the World Tang Soo Do Association.

The award, presented during the association's world competiton in Philadelphia, is "the highest honor in recognition of distinguished tang soo do spirit, outstanding dedication and unselfish contributio," according to the plaque presented to Phillips.

Although Phillips has been a black belt — the highest level in martial arts — since 1986, she is still considered a student.

"We're all students. We're always learning. Once we stop learning, we're stagnant," she said.

Phillips' learning dates back to when she watched that science-fiction movie in 1973. She said a women's self-defense class was beginning that same week at Saint Leo College where Phillips is an art instructor.

She showed up for the class. But, after weeks of sessions, Phillips said her skills were pathetic. Her instructor suggested she observe his karate class for extra practice. She's been studying martial arts ever since.

"I realized it was making me a better person. That's why I stayed with it," Phillips said.

Phillips said martial arts have improved her life in every way."

Citing some examples, she said it has given her more patience and made her less judgmental, more organized and able to solve problems before they "snowball into a big mess."

For three years, Phillips studied Japanese karate. But when her instructor left the area, she went looking for another and found Morgan Becker, a black belt in a Korean self-defense style called tang soo do.

Phillips has been studying tang soo do under Becker since 1981. That includes at least 5½ hours of instructions and practice each week.

Tang soo do has been developing for more than 2,000 years, Phillips said. But it wasn't introduced into the United States until 1968 by Grandmaster Jae Chul Shin. In 1982, the World Tang Soo Do Association was chartered, and Becker's school in St. Leo joined the association the next year.

What makes tang soo do different from other styles of Oriental martial arts is the emphasis on improving oneself, Phillips said. It's not geared toward the sport of competing. It's geared toward brotherhood, she said.

The trademark of tang soo do is the flying sidekick, she said.

Classes meet at the boat house overlooking Clear Lake. It is the only tang soo do school affliated with the association in the area.

As a member of the association, schools are more regulated, Phillips said. The asociation doesn't emphasize competitions.

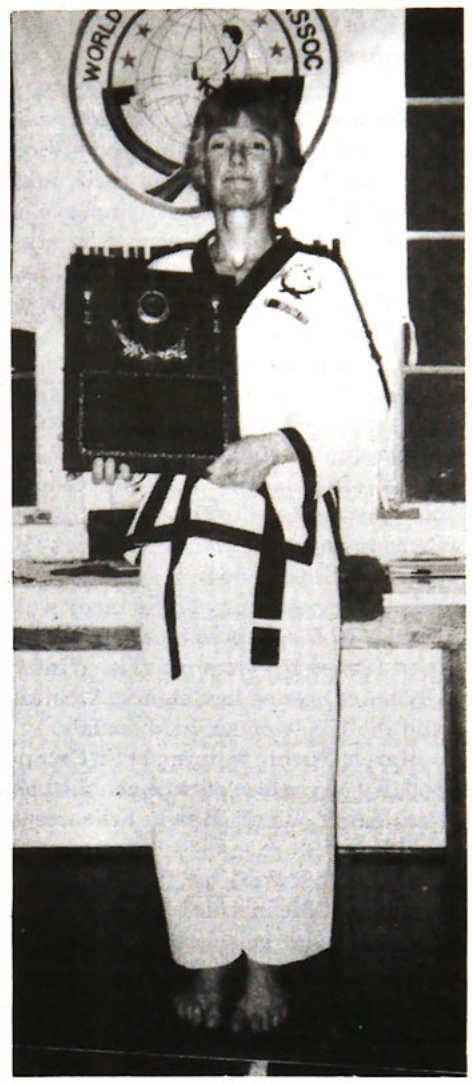
"They emphasize the things we believe — sharing, caring — rather than 'Let's see if we can beat this guy to the ground,' " she said.

The brotherhood-type atmosphere is what Phillips and 13 other martial arts students from the Saint Leo school found at the world competition in Philadelphia.

There were 27 countries represented by the 2,400 people who attended the event which included demonstrations and competition.

Phillips wasn't competing in the world competition but attended to get the mood for her illustrations which are included in the world newsletter.

Becker had asked Phillips to use her artistic talents as illustrator for the newsletter. The grandmaster had selected Becker as the chief editor of the world newsletter after seeing the local publication Becker produced for his individual school, Phillips said.



Art Instructor Karen Phillips poses with her "Student of the Year" award.

Jobs open for college graduates

(CPS) - The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads both predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority grads.

Some students consequently feel they're in the driver's seat.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boissiere of his job search, "Right now I'm looking at company profiles, I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that there won't be enough grads to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970s.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corp.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty-one percent of the firms NU surveyed thought they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, megamergers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company.

Twenty-two percent of the companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresaw staff reductions.

"We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said. "After a year in which three million new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

The Northwestern survey found that technical grads will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn $30,600, up from $29,856 in 1988.

Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries — $28,488 — up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing , up 8.8 percent to $25,560.

The Southwest, according to the Michigan State report, will offer 1989 graduates the most new jobs, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast and the North Central states. The South Central states and the Northwest will offer the fewest new jobs.

SLC enforces academic standards

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

Some Saint Leo College students received a surprise at the end of last semester. A number of them were placed on suspension after their academic performance did not meet the school's academic standards.

This was not a new policy development, however. It has been college policy that the following academic levels be maintained: two semesters, 1.50 G.P.A.; 57 credit hours, 1.70 G.P.A.; 84 credit hours, 1.90 G.P.A. The level includes credit transferred from other institutions, but G.P.A. is applicable to Saint Leo credit only.

Another ground for academic suspension is failure in two or more courses during one semester, or failure to make progress. Students may appeal academic suspensions, or after suspension, may apply for reinstatement. Reinstatement is conditional upon completing twelve semester hours at another institution, while maintaining minimum 2.0 G.P.A.

While these policies have been in place in the past, they were not necessarily enforced, equally and without exception. There has been a conscious effort by the administration, through the Board of Trustees, to raise the academic standing of Saint Leo College. This appears to be the motivating factor and main reason behind last semesters academic suspensions.

The only new academic policy that has been instituted is that of a mandatory study hall for students placed on academic probation for two or more semesters. Failure to participate in this educational assistance program could result in the academic suspension of the student.

A year to reflect:

Centennial observances begin for Saint Leo

By James J. Horgan
Professor, Political Science

Saint Leo celebrates its centennial in 1989.

Our official birthdate is June 4, 1889, when the state of Florida granted a charter to the Order of Saint Benedict of Florida to "have and possess the right and power of conferring the usual academic and other degrees granted by any college in this State." It took nearly a year and a half to construct the main college building and actually open the school. "Saint Leo's College," the original name of the institution, was formally dedicated on September 14, 1890.

These two dates—from the charter to the opening—embrace the start and finish of our upcoming one-hundredth anniversary commemoration. Saint Leo College President Monsignor Frank Mouch plans to make the formal announcement of our centennial at this year's Commencement Exercises April 22. The celebration will last from June 4, 1989, until Sept. 14, 1990.

These dates are also the centennials of the Benedictines of Saint Leo Abbey. In those years, there was no distinction between the college and the monastery. The school was founded by Benedictine monks, who served as the faculty, handled parish services for the Catholics in the surrounding three counties, and lived in the college building along with the students.

Furthermore, 1989 is also the centennial year of Holy Name Priory. On Feb. 28, 1889, Benedictine sisters from Allegheny, Penn., arrived in San Antonio to begin teaching at St. Anthony and St. Joseph elementary schools, and to open their own academy. On March 1, "the Sisters assumed the great work," says Holy Name's official registry. That is the date they celebrate as their centennial.

The Rev. Charles Mohr, O.S.B., first Abbot of Saint Leo Abbey, poses with the student body of "Saint Leo's College" of which he was headmaster, June 3, 1893.

For the next several years, we will be passing hundredth anniversaries of many distinctive events, for example:

* The arrival of Saint Leo's very first student, James L. McDermott, Jr. of Key West (Sept. 13, 1890).

* The commencement of the first Saint Leo graduating class, all five members of which received the degree of "Master of Accounts," a strange-sounding diploma, but the standard one offered in Benedictine colleges throughout the United States in that period (June 20, 1893).

* The dismissal of the first student expelled from Saint Leo, Boleslaus Napiecek of Buffalo, New York, who forged a $90.00 check in his father's name to come to the college (Nov. 27 1893).

* The victory of the Saint Leo "College Stars," baseball team, who "crossed bats" with the professional Pasadena Giants and defeated them 11 to 6 (March 7, 1894).

* The baking by the monastery Brothers of the first pies from the college strawberry fields (March 10, 1896).

* The commencement at Holy Name Academy of the Benedictine sisters' pioneer graduate, Bessie Bowen, daughter of the mayor of San Antonio (June 16, 1897).

Saint Leo was an all-male institution in those years, and periodically introduced military uniforms and drilling (1891-1903, 1908-1909, 1919-1920) as a means of instilling discipline and order. The basic program was a three-year commercial curriculum leading to the degree of Master of Accounts. Tuition and board was $200.00 a year. There were 32 students in the pioneer year 1890-1891. As the accompanying photograph of the 1893 student body illustrates, there was a considerable age range in those years: from seven to 26, with most in their mid-teens. The youngest ones enrolled in the "preparatory" program to get them ready for full "college" work. But that was the way of "higher education" throughout the United States in that era.

For thirty years, from 1890 to 1920, Saint Leo was a college. By then, American higher education was getting organized and establishing accreditation standards. What had passed for common collegiate studies in the 1890s was no longer standard academic practice by the time of World War I. Instead, the Benedictine faculty of Saint Leo decided to transform the institution into what Father Marion Bowman (who enrolled in 1919 and eventuallly became abbot of the abbey and president of the college) calls "a serious English-style prep school." That stage of Saint Leo history lasted from 1920 until 1964, when Saint Leo College Preparatory School was phased out. In 1959, Saint Leo resurrected its roots by starting a college again, as the third stage in its continuing evolution.

From its earliest days, Saint Leo enjoyed the highest reputation. "Plain living and high thinking' is the watchword at this institution," said Dade City's *Pasco County Democrat* in 1895, quoting William Wordsworth, "and Excelsior is the inscription on its banners."

Dr. Horgan is writing the centennial history of Saint Leo College, Saint Leo Abbey, and Holy Name Priory, which will be published this summer. This is the first of a series of articles for *The Monarch* on the history of these communities.

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Disney sponsors writing contest

The Disney-MGM Studios, the new motion picture and television studio complex in central Florida, has agreed to co-sponsor the fifth Florida Screenwriter Competition with the state of Florida. The announcement was made Nov. 7 in Tallahassee by Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, secretary of Commerce.

Disney-MGM will be a partner in the project with the Florida State Motion Picture and Television Bureau.

According to Brantley, the competition is designed to stimulate production in Florida by generating a steady flow of scripts using Florida locales. Screenplays are to be weitten by Florida residents, and three-quarters of the content must be set in Florida.

Screenplay selections are made in two categories: drama and comedy. Three winners are chosen from each category for a total of six winners.

"The addition of the Disney-MGM Studios to our state is a further spur to the growth of our already burgeoning film industry," said Brantley. "We are grateful to the studios for helping to foster the development of local talent with their contribution to the Florida Screenwriters Competition."

The Florida competition was begun five years ago with support of the Florida Endowment for the Arts. Administrator of the competition will be Jacksonville University.

Winners of the competition receive a $500 award, a plaque from the governor and a three-day trip to California where they are introduced to key producers or other members of the Hollywood production community.

Past winners have included writers such as Hilary Hemingway and Bob Glickman, both now living in Hollywood. Hemingway's screenplay,

where they are introduced to key producers or other members of the Hollywood production community.

Past winners have included writers such as Hilary Hemingway and Bob Glickman, both now living in Hollywood. Hemingway's screenplay, "A "A Light Within The Shadow," was optioned by Republic Studios. Glickman has indicated that many Hollywood doors have been opened to him by having won the competition.

Preliminary judging will be done in Florida with 18 finalists having their work submitted to a panel of six judges representing the major studios as wel as literary agents. Past judges have included Marty Kaplan, vice presiden in charge of production for Walt Disney Productions; Josh Donen of Universal Studios; and David Dortort o "Bonanza" fame.

The deadline for this year's competition will be announced shortly.

A different view:
Austrian student adjusts to American life

By Nina Pal
Special to the Monarch

Florida, the "Sunshine-State", as I had it in my mind meant everyday-sunshine and holidays, which is the usual European expression for this part of the world. So, it is certainly a paradox that I and a former classmate chose this place for studying. I am speaking of serious studying—for example the English language—but this is the fact and as Europeans like to say:"You have to live with it." I did. I still do.

The arrival at Tampa International Airport in Aug. 1988 was a kind of nightmare which is the truth and only the truth. A suitcase was missing and it still remains not to be found. The journey from Austria to Tampa was quite exhausting; it took us 16 hours, and this suitcase was part of my "immigration" luggage. So, 60 pounds consisting of very essential things to make life possible were lost, but as an airport employee assured, "This happens very often by international flights," I was nothing but despaired. Another physical handicap caused by a "language-shock" stressed our nerves. I cursed in my mind the Austrian school system which taught us only British English and I was really NOT prepared to communicate with people who spoke the American version of this language.

The Americans are certainly very, very friendly folks, no doubt. We discovered this after our first minutes in the U.S.A. The helpfulness and attention which were paid to us was quite overwhelming. Too overwhelming for us "bloody" strangers. This fact gave us also a lot of trouble. I never felt so helpless before in my life - what the hell were these people talking about? I tried to find a few words in the torrent of words I understood and then I tried to figure out the sense. With success or not - I don't know. Well, a big smile (I am sure I have wrinkles now) and a well-placed "Yes" made us nice listeners for sure. I never felt so dull before in my life! Can anybody imagine what it means to understand nothing? Nothing—do you understand?

This was the "Country of the Thousand Opportunities"—which is the myth Europeans hold of the U.S.A. I know now much more than that! Now my non-American expression of this myth sounds like that, "Opportunities are there, where you try to find them." According to the fact that we are in Florida now, I need to say that this myth lacks one important thing: in Florida you need a car or something else with four wheels to get in touch with an opportunity, otherwise you will die of walking.

Nevertheless, there are many differences between Europe and the U.S.A. To be honest, I must say that there are more than I had ever imagined. For example, the definition of the American way of life. A girl was so kind to define it," The American way of college life. . . guys, parties and then studying." I escaped her conversation as fast as I could. It was not what I expected to hear and neither fitted the way I thought about their way of life.

Well, after that I tried to make a picture for myself consisting of hamburgers, Coca-Cola, the Declaration of Independence, the presidential election, the return of the U.S.A. to space with the *Discovery* and at least guys, parties and studying. The picture I got is like a mosaic - many colors, many parts - and I am still gathering more. It is hard to understand the way of life of people of another culture, but it is worth it to learn more about it and to try to receive a complete picture as possible.

I don't know if there is an "European way of life". If yes, it is certainly different, the people are different, I am different because I am educated in the cultlure of my country. I am Austrian and as I learned from the conversation of several people, Austria is a part of Australia or an Austrian-Hungarian monarchy. Well, Austria lies as a matter of fact in the heart of Europe, and isn't a monarchy anymore since 1918 but a republic, democratic and neutral. I am from Vienna, which is the capital - you know Johann Strauss, Sigmund Freud etc. The most astonishing thing for some people was that we speak German in our daily life and you cannot pay with dollar bills in Austria but with our currency which is "Schilling" (one dollar is approximately 12.41 Schilling).

"I cannot deny that I learned a lot since I've been here the last four months. I've learned that everything is 'cute and gorgeous' and that 'let's party' not only is a phrase, but a life-philosophy."

I cannot deny that I learned a lot since I've been here the last four months. I learned that everything is "cute and gorgeous", and that "let's party" not only is a phrase but a life-philosophy and that "what's up" is the new slang word of "what's on".

I am not afraid anymore to ask questions and to speak; nevertheless, the first days on campus I was completely terrified of the words " get involved". I wanted to get involved but to live in a foreign, new and strange country, to be confronted with people you don't understand (I am sure that they had a hard time understanding me also), to handle your homesickness, to find a way to survive, these were my first problems that I had to solve. I solved them and I am proud to say that I found good friends. I got involved, maybe not in the American way because I can handle to have fun, fun and fun only for a short time.

Let me say some words about the differences between the American and European school systems. To get to know the American school system was a quite astonishing experience. For example, The 19 credits I am allowed to take at Saint Leo College stand in contrast to my 50 credits I had to take in "The School of Tourism" which is a kind of college in Vienna. To explain the differences further would lead too far. But going to college in the U.S.A. is more casual than in Austria for sure. Well, it is tough enough to study for six courses in a foreign language.

See ADJUSTS p. 7

Fall semester Dean's List announced

The following students have achieved the Dean's List for the Fall 1988 Semester:

Laura J. Albritton, Tammy M. L. Banks, Rebecca I. Basso, Valerie J. Bednarz, Mary Ann Beeman, Jeffery W. Brlecic, Daniel J. Bukso, Tracy E. Busby, Maria Capalbo, Carin M. Chesley, Patrick D. Childers;

Robert J. Coakley, Jay J. Colline, Tereasa J. Compton, Jerri F. Conard, Michael D. Crick, Shana B. Davenport, Renee Lee Davis, Robert H. Davis, Jr., Vitoria De Paulette Davis, Guy P. Defuria, Richard H. Dery;

Anna H. Devine, Loretta M. Donaidson, Phyllis M. T. Doughtie, Suzanne F. Drake, Kimberly M. Eagleburger, Thomas D. Felty, Ellen T. Fitzgerald, Lori Ann Fonzo, Kaarla A. Geiger, Tina Giannattasio, David E. Gilpin;

Patricia E. Gourzong, Cynthia L. Grey, Charles T. Griffin, Francie M. Habash, Holly A. Hagemann, Robert A. Hagerman, Melissa Hall, Janice S. Harrington, Anna-Kim M. Hedden, Carol J. Heffington, Lorie S. Holbrook;

Douglas K. Hottinger, Lynn L. Hudson, Paul F. Idell, Meridith L. Ink, Jason W. Joseph, Daniel P. Kelley, Sandra L. Kelly, Helena Kennedy, Suzette E. Knowles, Yoko Koga, Renee M. Lacerenza;

Sister Teresa Lavelle, O.S.B., Deborah A. Lees, Louis Victor Levan, Craig W. Love, Richard Melvin Mackizer, Kenneth W. Macmartin, David Madeux, Douglas, R. Madeux, Felicia M. Maer, Virginia Trussell Maxwell, Sheila V. McCarthy;

Sallie McClain, Michael D. McGrath, Candace E. McGuire, Jane L. Mcniff, John A. Merullo, Kelly Ann Milner, Penny A. Milstead, Betsy K. Morrill, Michael Murphy, Christine Renee North, Christine G. Novak;

Brenda J. Oakley, M. Bernadette Parker, Kimberly Dawn Pekarek, Theresa C. Pepe, David J. Peterson, Gina M. Petti, Elaine B. Podgorny, Karen F. Pottorff, Joseph Putaturo, Patricia Ann Randall, Traci F. Raulerson;

Eileen P. Rea, Grace Emily Reina, Dyanna E. Rhoades, Sandra L. Richardson, Ryan Lee Rillo, Kathlene N. Robbins, Sergio R. Rodriguez, Patricia E. Rolle, Eileen M. Rudden, Hope A. Russell, Yolanda I. Samuel;

Pola E. Sanchez, Sister Dorothy J. Sanderson, Elizabeth J. Sawyer, Kate C. Schneider, Racquel L. Sears, Laura H. Shiveler, Lorraine L. Sikorski, Kristina R. Slovak, Agnes A. Smith, Amy M. Smith, Matthew Joseph Smull;

Stephen Joseph Smull, Wai Ping So, Della M. Stamers, Paul L. Studer, Genevieve E. Sullivan, Jill N. Thorp, Todd Andrew Trumpore, Karen S. Vail, Michael Vandenberg, Mark Irvin Vangerpen, Ferdinando Voto;

Dean P. Watson, Edward A. Watson, Michelle A. N. White, Katherine E. Whittaker, Marilyn J. Wilson, Susan L. Wright, Benjamin Wyzansky, Scott M. Yankton, Hiedi M. Zeitler, Lynn E. Zutler;

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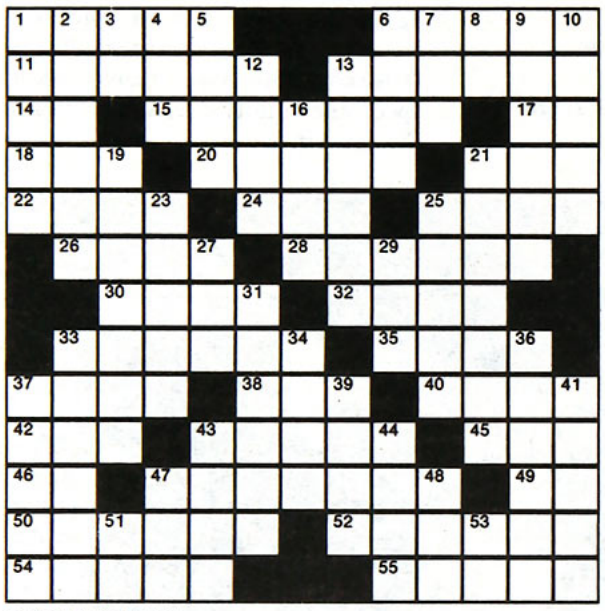
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Deadly
6 Thick slices
11 Coalition
13 Steadfast
14 Either
15 Eccentric
17 Either
18 Ventilate
20 Ardent
21 Drinking vessel
22 Light meals
24 Diocese
25 Workbench device
26 Drinks slowly
28 Fairy
30 Approach
32 Chimney carbon
33 Smaller
35 Disclosed
37 Fat around kidneys
38 Pedal digit
40 Supercilious person
42 Sin
43 Falsifiers
45 The sun
46 Teutonic deity
47 Colorful birds
49 Behold!
50 Rescind
52 Kind of poem
54 Declare
55 Aches

DOWN

1 Raft
2 Eagles' nests
3 Symbol for tantalum
4 Mature
5 Entice
6 Mix
7 100,000 rupees
8 Hebrew month
9 Waist
10 Kind of fabric
12 Pitching stats.
13 Soaks
16 Grows old
19 More showery
21 Fingerless gloves
23 Exhausted
25 Musical instruments
27 Capuchin monkey
29 Take unlawfully
31 Retreat
33 Gunner's compartment
34 Bellow
36 Made of wool
37 Prophets
39 God of love
41 Blemishes
43 Body of water
44 Halt
47 Vessel
48 Nahoor sheep
51 A state: abbr.
53 Symbol for nickel



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

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ADJUSTS from p. 6

The U.S.A. is a great country. Great, interesting, big, exciting with many incredible, amazing, and overwhelming parts and places. I enjoy living here, I enjoy being a part of an American college - but forgive me - in my heart I will always be an Austrian.

The Americans are certainly very, very friendly folks, no doubt. We discovered this after our first minutes in the U.S.A. The helpfulness and attention which were paid to us was quite overwhelming. Too overwhelming for us "bloody" strangers. This fact gave us also a lot of trouble. I never felt so helpless before in my life - what the hell were these people talking about? I tried to find a few words in the torrent of words I understood and then I tried to figure out the sense. With success or not - I don't know. Well, a big smile (I am sure I have wrinkles now) and a well-placed "Yes" made us nice listeners for sure. I never felt so dull before in my life! Can anybody imagine what it means to understand nothing? Nothing—do you understand?

Correction

In our *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* article in our Dec. 13, 1988 edition, the name of Gina Petti was accidentally omitted. Petti, a senior psychology major from Hollywood, Fla., currently serves as president of the Student Government Association and historian for Delta Phi Delta Sorority.

Crossroads Africa seeks volunteers

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. a non-profit organization focusing on international development and cross-cultural exchange, is entering its 31st year of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean. In 1988, its 18 projects in 9 African countries included medical relief assistance in Ghana, and Sierra Leone as well as agricultural, construction and anthropology projects in Kenya, Tanzania, Senegal, The Gambia, Cote d'Ivoire, Botswana and Lesotho. In the Caribbean, projects in construction, education, and agriculture took place in 7 Caribbean nations, including: Jamaica, Anguilla, Barbados, Costa Rica, St. Lucia, Antigua, and Grenada.

Founded over thirty years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 8,000 volunteers to 34 African countries and 1600 high school participants to 18 Caribbean islands and the newly independent Central American country of Belize. This unique experience provides a brief, but intense immersion into societies with traditional and modern influences and forces individuals

Crossroads is actively seeking high school and college-age students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African villages. The seven week projects in Africa which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the governments of the different African countries will involve specialized projects in medicine, nursing, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, and agriculture. In the Caribbean, Crossroads sponsors high school-age students to assist villagers in rural locations on English-, French-, Spanish-, and Dutch-speaking islands. For six weeks, participants work side-by-side with local counterparts in constructing medical clinics, schools, and community centers and in establishing day camps for children.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in applying should contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 310, New York, New York 10011, phone (212) 242-8550 or (900) 42-AFRICA. Deadline for Application is Jan. 31, 1989. Call to confirm.

La Triviata

By John A. Merullo
Associate Editor

1. What city is known as "the Crescent City?
2. Which state capital has the longest name?
3. Which American city which is home to a professional baseball team is furthest south?
4. In what city would one find the "Space Needle"?
5. What is the largest city in Florida?
6. Which Illinois city once had a Superman museum?
7. What city bears the name of a radio and television quiz show?
8. Where is the "Hub of the Universe"?
9. What is the nations's largest city beginning with the letter "X"?
10. What is the smallest American city with a professional football team bearing its name?

Last issue's answers

1. He wrote the *Alice in Wonderland* series under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll.
2. John Milton, first used the word in *Paradise Lost* to describe hell. It means "all demons".
3. Stonehenge
4. A pound of flesh
5. His Pilot (God)
6. Daniel Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe* gets the honor.
7. Geoffrey Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*
8. Magwitch, the thief
9. Grendel's mother
10. "Even so, come Lord Jesus."

Organizations news

By Eileen Rea
Monarch Staff Writer

The College Union Board (CUB) has already begun to entertain students this semester. CUB started the new semester with a "New Years Re-Eve Party" complete with music and "champagne." They soon followed with the movies "Cocktail" and "Back to School." Last night the comedian Tony Damenico entertained students with a night of jokes and laughter.

CUB has many plans for this semester. Within the next few weeks they plan to sponsor a Mall Trip on Jan. 21, comedian Carl Rosen will be here on Jan. 25 and there will be a Video Dance on Jan. 28.

The College Union Board still wants everyone to get involved. Join CUB every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Crawford 2.

Notice All Organizations!

The Golden Legend will be taking group organization photos on Jan. 25 & 26. Please sign up for a time and place in Student Development. Wed. Jan. 25 go to the west side and Thurs. Jan. 26 go to the east side. Don't miss out!!

By Sandi Kelly
Monarch Staff Writer

Every semester strange occurances happen around campus. Suddenly, students are seen wearing identical clothing, heard addressing other students as "Miss"or "Mister," and laughed at as they beg someone for a signature. It must be time to pledge!

Many students feel the best way to get involved in college is to join a fraternity or sorority. Before becoming a sister or a brother, certain steps must be completed; rushing is the first of these steps. During rush people interested in becoming "Greek" get the opportunity to find out what each organization is about. Scheduled parties provide a time to meet all the brothers or sisters, and help the rushee decide which fraternity or sorority is best for them.

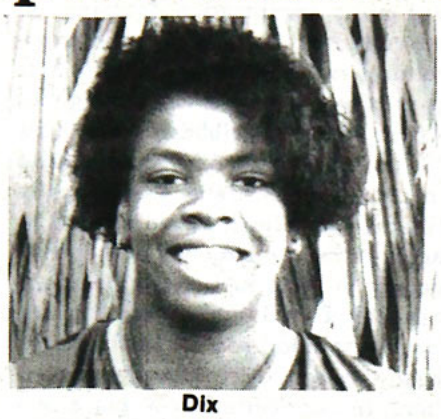
People are encouraged to attend each rush to find the sorority or fraternity that is right for them. There are seven fraternities and six sororities to choose from.

Dix and Thorpe: Basket - Makers

By J. Todd Broadwater
Monarch Sports Writer

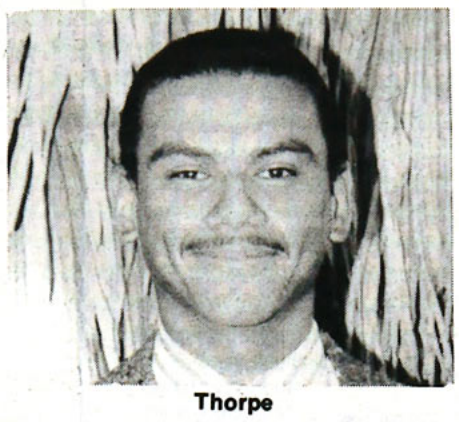
As a three year starter in both basketball and volleyball, Dix has proved herself one of the top athletes in the Sunshine State Conference. Her awards include second team All-Conference in basketball her freshman year, and Honarable Mention her sophomore year. She was also voted to the second team All-Conference in volleyball her sophomore year.

She is actively involved in Delta Phi Delta Sorority and is a dedicated athlete. Dix's strengths include her rebounding skills and her tough inside offensive game. Her potential is unlimited and she is a force to reckon with in the conference.



Dix

Name: Tonya Dix
Hometown: Seffner Fla.
Class Standing: Junior
Age: 20
High School: Armwood High
Major: Physical Education



Thorpe

Name: Angres Thorpe
Hometown: Chicago
Class Standing: Junior
Age: 20
High School: Fenwick High
Major: Management

As President of Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity, Florida Lambda Chapter, Angres Thorpe has shown himself to be a student leader as well as a great athlete.

He is a three year letterman on the basketball team and has been a starter for the past two years. Last year he averaged close to 10 points a game and this year is off to a great start.
Assistant Coach Kevin Dunne reports " so far this season, Angres has been the most productive player on team". Thorpe is referred to by his teammates as "Smooth" which describes the way he plays. He is a high percentage shooter and rarely turns the ball over. Defensively he is aggressive and his speed and agililty causes problems for the opposition.

Men anticipate important games

By Paul Studer
Monarch Sports Writer

Not since the invention of the wheel have expectations been so optimistic as they currently are in regard to the Saint Leo college men's basketball team.

At press time, they are riding a seven-game winning streak. This wheel allusion is a slight exaggeration, but not since the 1982-83 season, when the Monarchs achieved a ten-game winning streak, has interest seemed so high.

The 9-5 record is all the more impressive in light of the facts: Not only have seven of the first eight games been on the road, but only two of the five starters (Angres Thorpe and Mark Van Gerpen) saw action last year.

They are evolving as one cohesive unit as team play has been excellent with all five starters averaging in double figures.

The Monarchs will be severely tested as confrontations with Florida Southern College (12-3), University of Tampa (13-3) and FIT (12-1) are approaching. Coach Mike Gillespie states that, despite the recent success, "it will take a tremendous effort to win.

He does, however, credit the players as the reason for the good record: "It has been a 110% effort on their part," he says.

He is quick to point out that it is the conference wins that are important, not the streak.

Monarchs are ready to dethrone the dominant teams of years past. The difference between Monarch basketball in recent years and current Monarch basketball is the talent to achieve the goals which have been set.

Student support is vital in order for the Monarchs to continue to excel. The momentous games rapidly approaching gives the students a chance to see outstanding play at no cost. The battle for supremacy in the talent-laden Sunshine State Conference begins, and for a change, Saint Leo is in the battle.

Maura Snyder, associate professor of English, was honored Jan. 11 as "assistant coach of the men's basketball team. Coach Mike Gillespie conceived the program to honor faculty and administrators. Snyder, shown here advising Gillespie is the first person so honored.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MEN			WOMEN		
Jan. 21	F.I.T.	Away	Jan. 21	F.I.T.	Away
Jan. 25	Univ. of Tampa	Home	Jan. 25	Univ. of Tampa	Home
Jan. 28	Rollins	Home	Jan. 28	Rollins	Home
Jan. 30	Eckerd College	Away	Jan. 30	Eckerd College	Away
Feb. 4	St. Thomas	Away	Feb. 3	Flager	Away
Feb. 8	Florida Southern	Home	Feb. 4	Florida Atlantic	Home
Feb. 11	Barry	Away	Feb. 8	Florida Southern	Home
Feb 15	F.I.T.	Home	Feb. 11	Barry	Away
Feb. 18	Univ. of Tampa	Away	Feb. 13	Florida Atlantic	Away
Feb. 22	Rollins	Away	Feb 15	F.I.T.	Home
Feb. 25	Eckerd	Home	Feb. 18	Univ. of Tampa	Away
			Feb. 22	Rollins	Away
			Feb. 25	Eckerd	Home

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